NOT MUCH, SAY COUNTY COM-

HUSH! ABOUT MORTGAGE TAX?

MITTEEMEN TO HALPIN. They I nanimously Condemn Gov. Higgins's

Measure-Checks for \$1.02 Handed Out at Executive Committee Meeting as Rebate on the \$9,000 \$50 Dinner. There were signs of revolt yesterday at

a meeting of the New York Republican county executive committee which President William Halpin had called at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Before and after the meeting also there was some sharp talk.

the purpose for which Mr. Halpin called the meeting was to discuss the mortgage tax measures which are now being condered by Gov. Higgins, and it was thought advisable to have this discussion in a secret meeting of the executive committee before the county committee got together in the evening. President Halpin endeavored to map out a program to be followed at the meeting of the county committee.

He opened the ball by announcing that he had learned of a good deal of opposition among New York Republicans to the mortgage tax measures of Gov. Higgins, but he didn't want the county committee to go on record either for or against them, because, as Mr. Halpin explained to the exective committee, "we may have to defend them in the municipal campaign nextfall." Richard Van Cott, the executive member

for the Fifth Assembly district since the death of his father, immediately spoke right up and said: It will make no difference to me at to-

night's meeting of the county committee who favors the Mortgage Tax bill or who does not. I shall vote against it every President Halpin didn't like that sort of

talk, because it interfered with his desire that the committee should dodge the matter. As several executive committeemen explained after the meeting:

Halpin wants to make believe with Gov. Higgins at Albany that he is for the Mortgage Tax bill, but down here he wants to make believe with the Republican voters that he is against it.'

Richard Van Cott's utterances were echoed by Executive Committeemen Charles B. Page of the Seventeenth, Moses M. McKee of the Twenty-third, Samuel Strassbourger of the Thirty-first and Frank Raymond of the Thirty-third; all of whom said that they were unalterably opposed to the mortgage tax measures of Gov. Higgins, which, they said, would hurt the party in New York county. President Halpin's policy of dodging as far as possible was advocated by Joseph Levenson, executive committeeman for the Fourth district. In fact, Mr. Levenson repeated about what Mr. Halpin

It was learned that somebody had told President Halpin that an independent body of citizens was to make a demand of the county committee in the evening that it put itself on record against Gov. Higgins's mortgage tax measures.

The next matter taken up by the executive committeemen was the selection of census enumerators to be appointed by John F. O'Brien, Secretary of State. The committeemen had had a session with system. Secretary O'Brien at the Hotel Manhattan, district, as in years gone by. Mr. G'Brien said that there wasn't money enough to adopt the old system. There is to be one enumerator for each of the election disricts, and the executive committeemen by direction of Secretary O'Brien are to make their own selections and send the names to Mr. Halpin, to be forwarded by Mr. Halpin to Mr. O'Brien at Albany. Mr. Halpin had all along believed that he himself was to name all of these enumerators.

The humor of the meeting of the execuive committeemen came when to each member was handed a check for \$1.02, with the explanation that the amount represented the rebate coming to each subscriber of \$50 to the fizzle dinner which President Halpin got up at the Waldorf-Astoria last winter to the Republican editors of the State and which at the last moment President Roosevelt found it inconvenient to attend. It was stated at the time of the dinner that Mr. Halpin had levied an assessment of \$50 on 180 Republicans, making the total sum collected \$9.000. The subscribers have all along could have cost \$9,000, and Mr. Halpin has said a number of times that he would give an accounting. He did it yesterday in the shape of the checks for \$1.02 each to the

It was made known at the meeting of the executive committee that many Republicans have resigned from the organization in the Twenty-seventh district because of Gov. Higgins's mortgage tax measures, and underneath it all there is a revolt against President Halpin, for the reason that he has not carried out his promises to the organization. Early in the year. at the beginning of the session of the Legislature, President Halpin made authorized announcements that he was to see that the Legislature enacted measures which were to benefit the people of New York county.

Not a single measure such as Mr. Halpin described in his public manifestoes has been passed at Albany, but on the contrary the Stock Transfer Tax bill, which is a direct blow against one industry in New York city, has become a law and the Mortgage Tax measure is fairly on its way to become a law. The executive committeemen are in esperate straits explaining to the Republicans of the East and West sides with small accounts in savings banks just why, after the declarations of the Republican State platform and Gov. Higgins that the saving ank tax was to be repealed, the tax has not yet been wiped out. Mr. Halpin is constantly in Albany, but the complaint is that he has been more interested in his own private measures and in the measure to give Supt. Morgan additional patronage, which was to strengthen the hold of Chairman Odell on the New York county ommittee, than in keeping his promises to see that measures were adopted at Albany

which would benefit the people of the city. Well, when the county committee met in the evening it passed unanimously a resolution condemning the mortgage tix bill and calling on the Governor to veto it. Chairman Halpin himself voted for the esolution. He was probably prompted to this by the easily apparent fact that the

meeting as a whole was in favor of it. I would be ashamed to say what would happen to a Republican candidate for Governor if this mortgage taxation measure

is enacted, if he should run for office in this M'ADOO JARS TENDERLOIN. State to-morrow. Another resolution presented to the

committee was one submitted by James A. Allen of the Ninth Assembly district, advocating the taking over by the city of the gas properties by the right of eminent domain. This was withdrawn and a com-

mittee of five will be appointed to confer with the Stevens committee of the Legislature about what to do.

MISS DRAPER TO WED A PIANIST

He's Paderewski's Pupil and the Latter Will Be Best Man at the Wedding.

Arrangements have been completed for the marriage of Miss Lucy Draper, only daughter of Mrs. William Draper of 604 Fifth avenue, to Ernest Schelling, the young American planist, on May 3. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, and only the members of the family and a few intimate friends will be

Mr. Paderewski, who is now in Boston, will be present and act as best man. Miss Draper will have no maids of honor. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Newton Perkins of 65 Fast Fiftysecond street.

Mr. Schelling said yesterday that their future residence had not yet been decided upon, but that they would probably return to New York. The honeymoon will be spent in Europe, after which the bridegroom will take up a concert tour in this country. Mr. Schelling, who is 29 years of age.

made his formal appearance before the musical world in February last. He is famous as the only pupil of Paderewski, and in the years 1898-1901 was under the tutelage of the great Polish musician.

Mr. Schelling's home is in Philadelphia. where his father and a brother live. His brother, Felix E. Schelling, is professor of English literature at the University of Pennsylvania and is an author of some

MORTON NOT GOING BACK. Secretary of the Navy Will Not Return to

the Santa Fe. CHICAGO, April 20 .- Some surprising official changes have just occurred on a num- "There's Cottrell rubbering around the per of big railway systems, and others are said to be pending. On the Santa Fé the slate" made recently has been broken. E. D. Kenna has withdrawn his resignation as first vice-president and will continue

o hold that place. When he resigned the plan was to have Paul Morton, now Secretary of the Navy, return and take charge of traffic. J. W. Kendrick, who is third vice-president, in charge of operation, was to be second vicepresident and the place of third vice-president abolished.

Why this plan, approved two months ago, has been changed is kept a secret at

Santa Fé headquarters. John F. Stevens, who became second vice-president of the Rock Island system. in charge of operation during the régime of C. H. Warden, has handed in his resignation, and H. W. Mudge has been appointed his successor. Another important railway change expected in the near future is the retirement of George B. Harris from the presidency of the Burlington

and it was announced that Mr. O'Brien is new plans of the Santa Fe provide for the stood on the sidewalk. Soon O'Connor to allow one chief supervisor for each Senate | retirement of E. P. Ripley as President district, and not one for each Assembly and the election of George B. Harris as one of the proprietors. The other, Doyle, his successor, but the report was not cred ited by well informed railway officials.

STUART OUT OF HOSPITAL. To Receive Osteopathic Treatment, Which

Was Not Permitted There. Sterling Stuart, who was injured some weeks ago while trying to enter his mother's house here at night through a window, has been removed from the Flushing Hospital. He will now receive osteopathic treatment from Dr. C. L. Sands of 27 Madison avenue, New York city. The young man was removed from the hospital yesterday afternoon and was taken to the residence of George H. Clements, an artist,

who lives at 24 Brown avenue, Flushing. He was removed from the hospital because the physicians at that place refused to allow Dr. Sands to give him the treatment he will now receive at the Clements house. The condition of the young man, whose spine was injured, is said to be un-

GOT SANDROCK SMITH'S PAL.

Mergan Feund Loot of His Flat in Station House When He Went to Report Robbery. A young man with a bundle under his arm entering a pawnshop at 856 Eighth avenue attracted the attention of Bicycle Policeman Quilty yesterday afternoon. Quilty followed him and heard him try

valuable seal skin coat for \$10. uilty arrested him.
At the West Forty-seventh street station At the west Forty-sevent street station a search of the prisoner revealed two gold watches, several scarf pins, several pairs of women's gloves, some handkerchiefs marked "B" and two purses containing over \$4. In one of the purses was a piece of paper containing the name of Charles Morgan of \$16 West Fifty-first street.

The prisoner was locked up under the name of Allan Lust. He is 18 years old. He would not tell where he lived. Policeman Quilty says he has served two years in the Juvenile Asylum under the name of James Smith and was a pal of "Sand-rock" Smith, the hold-up man, who is now

rock." Smith, the hold-up man, who is now in Sing Sing.

While Quilty was out looking up the address found in one of the purses, Charles Morgan entered the station house to report that his apartment had been locted by burglars. Mr. Morgan identified the stuff found on Lust as part of his missing property. A \$550 diamond ring was missing.

Mr. Morgan's daughter went out yesterday, and as she locked the door of the apartment where they live, she saw three men

ment where they live, she saw three men loitering in the hall. One of the men asked her to buy a ticket for a church fair and the young woman told them she didn't want it. The door of the apartment was forced open with a timer. with a jimmy.

ANXIETY FOR THE GREGORY. Mixon's Casoline Hoat Much Overdue at Gibraltar.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR GIBRALTAB, April 20 .- Much anxiety is felt for the American gasoline boat Gregory, which has not been reported since she left Punta Delgada, in the Azores Islands, on April 5, bound for Gibraltar.

The Gregory was built by Lewis Nixon and started from New York on Jan. 5 on the southern route for Europe for the purpose of winning the prize of \$10,000 offered for the first motor boat to cross under her own power. The boat has a crew of nine men and is commanded by Capt. August

TO SEE WASHINGTON. Pennsylvania Ratiroad three-day tour April 24.
Rate, including hotel accommodations, \$12 or \$14.50.
Apply to ticket agents.—Adv.

TALKS TO GUINEY OF "TOBEY'S" -COTTRELL STALKS IIIM.

Police Captain and Sleuths Peep 'Round Corners at Commissioner-Gamblers Run to Cover-All Night Liquor Queries-Afternoon of Busy Raiding.

Police Commissioner McAdoo dropped into the Tenderloin yesterday afternoon and his visit created a panic among gamblers and the police. With the opening of the local racing season at Aqueduct the lid had been considerably jarred.

Mr. McAdoo dropped off a Broadway car at Twenty-third street, where he met Detective Sergeant Joseph O'Connor of Inspector McLaughlin's staff. The latter had just superintended the raiding of a poolroom in East Twenty-second street. Commissioner and O'Connor walked up Broadway and turned west on Thirtieth street. A few paces west of Broadway they entered Mrs. Rice's saloon. After a short stay there they proceeded to Sixth

By this time the Commissioner's presence those likely to be most interested. Handbook men, ordinarily at that hour busy around saloons, didn't stop running until they reached Eighth avenue, which is beond the limitations of the Tenderloin.

The dean of the Tenderloin reporters was harmlessly engaged in purchasing a newspaper at Thirtieth street and Sixth avenue when Mr. McAdoo turned that cor-The first he knew of anything out of the ordinary was when a man who is interested in several gambling enterprises seized him and blurted:

"Did you see him?"

avenue and turned north.

The reporter gasped. "McAdoo!" hissed the gambler, pointing across the street to where the Commissioner and the detective sergeant were walking calmiy. The gambler was making northward where in a side street is located one of his interests. The reporter skipped abreast

"Don't follow me!" he whimpered. corner!" Sure enough there was the serious coun-

tenance of the Tenderloin's captain peering around a building at Thirtieth street. From another corner jutted the long face of Detective William Drennan, who is Capt.

Cottrell's "man." Mr. McAdoo continued to Thirty-first Every one had the tip that he was in the precinct. Cops at the cross streets steered folks and vehicles as they had never done before; dingy and narrow hallways poured forth men in crowds that it seemed impossible for the buildings to have con-

and stool pigeons hustled in all directions to-day. to look busy. At Thirty-first street Mr. McAdoo and O'Connor turned east and halted in front of the small entrance to Doyle & Guiney's rathskeller, formerly known as "Tobey's." It was there that a week ago one man was stabbed to death and two others were badly wounded during a fight at 2:30 o'clock in the morning, when the place, according | fast and fell one flight. She was brulsed. to law, should have been closed. O'Connor The rumor was current to-day that the | went into the place while Mr. McAdoo emerged, bringing with him William Guiney, is in the New York Hospital recovering

from a stab wound in the right lung Commissioner McAdoo said a few things o Guiney, who appeared to stammer and resitate. What Mr. McAdoo asked Guiney or what the latter said could not be ascertained, with the exception of one thing. The Commissioner questioned him as to what reason he had to suppose that he could keep open after hours and traffic in liquor with nearly a hundred disorderly men and women in the place. What Mr. McAdoo was especially anxious to know was whether or not Guiney had any assurance from the police that his place would not be disturbed. Guiney made an evasive

After talking to Guiney the Commissioner and O'Connor continued up Broadway. The Commissioner didn't go near the station

The opening of racing at Aqueduct on Saturday has wakened up the poolroom keepers and handbook men in the Tenderloin. About fifteen poolrooms are said is estimated that there are at least forty handbook operators. Some of the latter cover as many as three saloons during an

Shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Detective Sergeants O'Connor and Brown and Policeman Lyons of Inspector McLaughlin's staff raided an alleged poolroom in a basement in Twenty-second street just east of Broadway. They had to chop down four doors before getting into a rear room where sixty-five men were huddled. Two prisoners and a telephone were taken and the names and addresses of the sixty-three others.

About the same time Capt. Cottrell and Detectives Dockstader, Ryan and Morton smashed their way to the fifth floor of the Manhattan Theatre building, where they seized five men and six telephones. The raid was a treat for a few hundred shoppers. Points of vantage on the elevated railway station at Thirtythird street were at a premium.

While this raid was in progress Detectives Griffith and Cody raided an alleged handbook in a saloon at Broadway and Fortyfirst street. This coup netted two prisoners. At 5 o'clock Detectives Hanan and O'Brien

of Inspector McLaughlin's staff, detailed to the Tenderloin station, raided an alleged poolroom and gambling house at 104 West Twenty-eighth street. They found six men at telephones and various matters suggesting a poolroom. Four of the six telephoners managed to escape. The detec tives in searching the place discovered a roulette layout and scooped up 10,000 chips.

BIG BUILDING FOR WEST STREET. Gen. Howard Carroll Buys the Block Front From Albany to Cedar.

The block front on West street, between Albany and Cedar, was bought yesterday by Gen. Howard Carroll, through the Cruikshank Company, from the Century Realty Company. The site contains eight old fashioned low buildings, used largely for ship chandlers' stores and machine shops. These will be torn down to make way for a twenty story office building. The new structure will be known as the Railroad and Iron Exchange and an architect has aircady been chosen to draw the plans. It will be the joint property of Gen. Carroll and two railroad companies with which he is connected.

BRADY JURY DEADLOCKED. Wife, Who Sues, Creates a Scene and is

Ordered From Court Room. The jury in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Sadie V. Brady, granddaughter of Isaac Singer, against Daniel M. Brady was

locked up at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Justice Clarke at midnight ordered a scaled verdict, to be opened on Monday. This is the second trial, and the first jury failed to agrees Mrs. Brady charges her susband with intimacy with Gertrude MacKenzie, an actress.

While Lawyer John F. McIntyre was summing up the case for Brady he remarked to the jury that he did not think that in her heart of hearts Mrs. Brady eally wanted to get a divorce, but that she had been driven to it by family and domestic differences.

Mrs. Brady jumped up in court and ex-

"It is not so; it is not so, and you know

Justice Clarke instructed her to be quiet, and her counsel, Mr. Wickes, urged her not o interrupt. A moment later, however, response to another statement from Mr. McIntyre, she jumped up again, and shouted even louder that he was not telling the truth. On this Justice Clarke ruled that she in the district had become noised among must leave the court room, and she was escorted out by her counsel

DYNAMITE CAPS IN HIS POCKET. Boy Stapped His Leg, and May Lose It Trousers Blown Off.

Roscoe Tompkins, the sixteen-year-old son of a retired policeman living at Boston road and 234th street, Kingsbridge, went to the Jerome Park reservoir yesterday with several playmates. They found some dynamite caps which had not been exploded. Each of the Loys pocketed some, young Tompkins placing five in his right

hand trousers pocket. On their way home they stopped at a sawmill and while watching the men at work Tompkins gave his right thigh a slap with his hand. He knocked the dynamite caps together and they exploded.

The boy's trousers were torn off, and what lothes remained on him were set on fire. He was knocked down, but retained conciousness. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital. It is feared that his right leg will have to be amputated

SMOKE NEAR THE WALDORF. Fire Engines Dash Up to Hotel by Mistake

-Apartment Dwellers Scared. A small fire in the basement of the Howard, an apartment house at 7 East Thirty-second street, filled all the hallways with smoke and caused the tenants to get out in a hurry. It is believed that some one threw a lighted cigarette stump among the awnings which were out under the tained; the twenty some Tenderloin sleuths front grating preparatory to going up

An alarm was rung from Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue and the fire apparatus plattered up to the Waldorf-Astoria. Joe Smith, the elevator boy in the apartment ouse, stuck to his post in spite of the smoke and got everybody out in a hurry. body was hurt except the Baroness de Liberg's maid. who started downstairs too

The damage was only \$500. PELICAN CLUB RAIDED.

Terry McGovern, Who Is Among the Specta-

The Pelican Club, in Sixty-fifth street near Third avenue, Brooklyn, was raided last night by Capt. Evans and his men of the Fourth avenue station. Nine prisoners were taken, including John Reagan, the proprietor of the club. Capt. Evans heard people were paying to see boxing bouts and about 10 o'clock he walked around to the club with several of his plainclothes men. When the cops got inside two bouts had already been fought, in one of which Phil McGovern, brother of Terry, was a participant. Terry acted as one of his brother's seconds. The bouts were of only three rounds.

Terry McGovern told Capt. Evans that he ought to be ashamed of himself to raid an innocent boxing show. Evans told Terry that if he didn't keep his mouth shut he would be arrested. Terry kept quiet after this threat, showing that he has more sense

RODE 25 MILES HEAD DOWNWARD to be doing business in the precinct, and it | Coat Caught on Brake Handle and This Saved Ills Life.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 20 .- Paul Smith f Loraine rode to-day on a train from his home to this city, a distance of twenty-five miles, with his head hanging down-ward. He was on the top of a car when the train left Loraine, and there he met two tramps who robbed him and shoved him from the car. His coat caught on he brake handle and he hung head down ward between two cars. He could not free himself, because there was rothing to catch hold of. When the train stopped in the yards just inside the city Special Officer Fuller released him and haled him to Arraigned in police court, Smith pleaded

for his release, and when the Judge heard the story of his ride he freed him. 10,000 IMMIGRANTS AT ONCE. Seven Liners Due to Land Them at Ellis

Island To-day. It is probable that-10,000 immigrants will land to-day at Ellis Island from seven will land to-day at Fills Island from seven liners. The Hamburg-American steamship Pennsylvania, from Hamburg and Dover, has aboard the largest number of homeseekers (2,878) ever brought into this port in a single ship. The Baltic of the White Star Line brings 1,350 steerage passengers, chiefly Irish; the Neckar has 2,000, from all pasts of continental Europe, and the Italian pasts of continental Europe, and the Italian hiefly Irish; the Neonal Europe, and the Italian barts of continental Europe, and the Italian iner Lombardia and the Fabre Line steam-iner Lombardia and the Fabre Line steamliner Lombardia and the Fabre Line steam-ship Gallia have 2,141, chiefly Italians. The ability of the immigration inspectors will be taxed as it seldom has been, and it is unlikely that the examinations will be over

JURORS COMMISSIONER DRAWN. John A. Bather t Finds Himself One of His · Own Talesman.

In the Queens County Supreme Court in Flushing, L. I., yesterday, John A. Balbert, Commissioner of Jurors in Queens, was found to have been drawn on an extra panel to serve as a juror in the trial of Mrs. Josephine L. Noble on the charge of shooting her husband.

An extra panel of fifty jurors had been drawn and Commissioner Balbert's name was among them. In explaining it was said by officials that Mr. Balbert's name was secured last December and that he did not take office as Commissioner of Jurors until Jan. 1.

Balbert was not present yesterday at the drawing. Clerk Seaman stated that he is eligible to serve on the extra panel, but that probably he would be axcused by Justice Gaynor.

CITY SALOONS.

BILL WHICH MAY CLOSE MANY

LOCAL OPTION FOR NEW YORK

It Extends the Local Option Provision of the Raines Law to Residence Districts in Every City and Incorporated Village -Is Likely to Pass and Be Signed.

ALBANY, April 20 .- Instead of New York eity getting Sunday opening of saloons legislation, it looks very much as if that city is to have legislation which will compel the closing of saloons on every day of the week in residence districts if the electors of those districts so decide. The Senate Committee on Taxation has reported favorably Assemblyman Wainwright's bill extending the local option provision of the Raines law to residence districts in every city and incorporated village in the State. This is the bill favored by the Anti-Saloon League, and was recommended by Gov. Higgins in his message to the Legislature. Apparently the bill is going through the Legislature and will be signed by the Governor. The bill designates a residence district as follows:

The phrase "residence district" as used in this act shall be construed to mean any clearly described, contiguous, compact section or territory in a city or incorporated village, bounded by street, corporation or other well recognized lines or boundaries and containing not fewer than 300 qualified electors, nor more than 5,000 qualified electors.

The petition for an election provided for in this act shall be deemed sufficient, and the County Clerk, or in the City of New York, the Board of Elections, shall order such election when the petition is signed by as many qualified electors as shall equal in number 40 per centum of the number of votes cast in said residence district at the last preceding

When this bill was introduced it was not taken seriously, as for four years it has been before the Legislature and has never especial interest to the residents of New York city to learn that under this bill, if becomes a law, sections of their city can be shut tight against the sale of liquor on every day of the week, the same as prevails in many country towns up the State where there is no license. The liquor interests of the State are opposed to the bill and are seriously alarmed. All of the Republicans from Manhattan borough voted in favor of it in the Assembly, but the Tammany members were solidly arrayed against it.

UNIVERSITY BUILDING BURNED. Fire Destroys Structure Erected by Commodore Vanderbilt.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 20 .- Vanderbilt University's main building was destroyed to-day by fire, which originated in the fourth story. Two or three hundred students in the class rooms hastened to save portraits of Commodore Vanderbilt and other members of the family in the chapel, and valuable books in library. The spread of the flames was so

rapid that little else was saved. Kissam Hall, the dormitory built three years ago by W. K. Vanderbilt at a cost of \$144,000, is not far distant, but the direction of the wind kept the fire from communicating to it. Several small residences several blocks from the university grounds were set afire by sparks and destroyed.

The burned building was erected in 1875, being a donation from Commodore Vanderbilt to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and cost nearly \$100,000. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

PAUL JONES'S BODY READY. Placed in Vault of Holy Trinity, Paris,

Until American Squadron Arrives. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, April 20.-After Drs. Capitan and Papillant had performed an autopsy to-day on the body of Paul Jones, which was recently discovered through the efforts of Ambassador Porter, and measured it the remains were reclothed in the shirt and sheet in which they were found and Brooklyn, commodore of the Knickerbocker

replaced in the original leaden casket. This was enclosed in a new lead coffin with a plate of glass over the face and chest. The whole was enclosed in an oak coffin and covered with the American flag. It was then transferred to the vault of Holy Trinity Church in the Avenue d'Alma where it will remain until the American squadron arrives to take it back to the

Ambassador Porter, Secretary Vignaud, and Consul-General Gowdy accompanied the

body to the church.

LAWSON SUED AGAIN. An Accounting is Asked for \$386,000 Put in Mining Syndicate.

BOSTON, April 20 .- A bill in equity has been filed in the Superior Court here by H. G. Runkle of New York against Thomas W. Lawson, Albert C. Burrage and C. B. Burrage asking that an accounting be ordered for \$386,125 which. Mr. Runkle ordered for \$386,123 which, Mr. Runkie asserts, was contributed by various people toward a syndicate formed to acquire mining properties in New Mexico and Arizona.

Mr. Runkle asserts that he subscribed through C. H. Dickey, who withheld information as to the location of the mines, but said that the enterprise was to be managed by A. C. Burrage. He alleges that he aged by A. C. Burrage. He alleges that he was led to subscribe because of the connection of the defendants with the enterprise and his belief that Burrage was to

ants or those who were associated with them in the syndicate were the Oxide Copper Company, the Angang Copper Company, the Arimax Copper Company and the Table Mountain Copper Company. Runkle asserts that the money contributed was eventually used to buy the properties and form the companies. and form the companies.

PLACE FOR SUNSET COX STATUE It Will Hold Up the Canal Street Cars at

Harry Howard Square.

A place has been found at last for the statue of "Sunset" Cox, which was removed from Astor place when the subway was built from Astor place when the subway was built under that thoroughfare. For nearly a year the Mayor and the Municipal Art Commission have been puzzling what to do with it. It represents Mr. Cox in the attitude of signalling a street car. The Rapid Transit Commissioners received information yesterday that the statue is togo to Harry Howard Square, near the junction of Canal and Baxter streets. Some of the Commissioners said yesterday that they were inclined to think that the Italians of the district, with the artistic tastes which their race is supposed to have, might rebel. their race is supposed to have, might rebel.

Authorized Christian Science Emblems, 14-K. Gold; Pearl or Diamond Mountings. Wm. R Phelps & Co., Agent, SA Maiden Lane, N. Y.—Ade SPECIAL FROM ATLANTIC CITY EASTER MONDAY.

Special train of parior cars, fining car and coaches will leave Atlantic City at 6:00 P. M. Easter Monday.

April 26, for New York via Pennsylvania Railroad.

MAY MAKE SULLY SOLVENT If His Cotton Transactions Were Only Bets

-Referee's Report. If Judge Holt of the United States District Court approves an opinion handed up to him yesterday by Macgrane Coxe, referee in bankruptcy, the entire Sully case may be reopened, and there is a possibility that Sully will be declared solvent. Referee Coxe's opinion allows Messrs. Hawley and Ray the right to reexamine the claims of all Cotton Exchange creditors

at their own expense. One contention which Hawley and Ray have made and which will be reopened for argument if the opinion is confirmed is that \$1,000,000 paid by Sully to the Cotton Exchange creditors on Saturday, March 18, 1904, was a preference. Another contention is that Friday's prices should prevail, and if this contention were allowed the claims of the Cotton Exchange creditors would be reduced over \$1,500,000. had been induced to give the trucking Hawley and Ray also contend that the company contracts amounting to \$15,600,000, transactions on the Cotton Exchange were wagering contracts and hence unlawful. If these points can be proved it is likely that a large amount of the estate's ested in the company or that he had ever money will be returned to Daniel J. Sully.

MOLTKE GROUNDS GOING OUT. After First Tangling a Buoy Chain Around Her Propeller.

The Hamburg-American liner Moltke, which sailed yesterday morning on a falling tide for Hamburg, fouled a can buoy with her starboard propeller at the bend in Gedney's Channel, off the Hook. In her efforts to get clear she took bottom on the south side of the channel. She set signals that she was "not under command." so that other vessels would steer clear of her, and she also asked with bunting for received any consideration. It will be of tugs. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon four tugs hitched onto her and an hour later. on a rising tide, they helped to haul her off. A lighthouse tender had assisted her in getting the chain of the buoy free of the screw. She was not a bit damaged and went to sea.

A. T. POST ARRESTED.

Banker Accused of Speeding Auto and Not Displaying Number.

Augustus T. Post, the banker of 31 Nassau street, was arrested on Riverside Drive at Ninety-fifth street yesterday afternoon on a charge of speeding his automobile and not displaying his automobile license

number. He was arrested by Bicycle Policeman Scanlan and taken to the West Fortyseventh street station, where he gave bail.

HURT BY ELEPHANT'S EAR. Lou, the Hippodrome's Bucker, Uses a

Weapon Unusual in New York. John Garrigan, 18 years old, of 969 Sixth avenue, was hurt last night while trying to stick on the back of Lou, the bucking elephant at the Hippodrome. The management of the : how offers a prize to any of its employees who can ride the elephant, and so far not much money has changed

hands, because Lou bucks like a bronco. Garrigan hung on at last night's performance until he had to be taken to the hospital room behind the scenes with his head cut and his ear all but torn off. He and the show press your approval or disapproval? A. No. people say that the elephant, euraged because she couldn't shake him off, swatted him with her ear. An elephant's ear, they say, is as hard as a board. Garrigan was treated by the physician

attached to the show and sent home. THREE NORRISES TO WED.

Engagements of Two Daughters and a Sor of Commodore Norris Announced. The announcement of the marriage engagements of two daughters and a son of James N. Norris of 703 Greene avenue,

Yacht Club, was made yesterday. Miss Elizabeth P. Norris is to wed Fred Kramer of Manhattan: Miss Carolyn Norris is to wed Walter R. Hill of Brook yn, and the prospective bride of William H. Norris, their brother, is Miss Etta Green of California. It is understood that the three marriages will take place on the same

MINE GOES TO HEINZE. Final Decision Given in the Famous Minnie

Healy Case. BUTTE, Mon.. April 20.—The Supreme Court to-day decided the noted Minnie Healy mine case in favor of F. Augustus Heinze and against the Boston and Montana and Amalgamated companies. The decision finally disposes of the question of ownership of the property, valued at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

There being no Federal question involved there can be no appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The only question involved was that of

facts as to whether Miles Finlen, the predecessor in interest of the Boston and Montana Company, and in whose name the suit for possession was brought against Heinze, has ever actually surrendered possession to Heinze and agreed to sell and give bim a deed for the mine. Finlon had a lease and option on the mine

from John Devlin and other owners in 1896, and after expending a lot of money in a vain effort to find ore he put Heinze in possession. JUDGMENT FOR MRS. CUNARD.

Her Former Husband, Edward Padelford,

Ordered to Pay Her 89,469. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.-The litigation between Mrs. Florence Cunard of London and her former husband, Edward M. Padelford, of Washington, which has been in the Philadelphia courts for several years. in the Philadelphia courts for several years, was brought to a conclusion by a final judgment in her favor to-day for \$9.469.05.

Before her marriage the plaintiff was Miss Florence McFeeters of Baltimore. She got a divorce from Mr. Padelford in New York, the court ordering him to pay her \$6,000 a year for the rest of her life, and \$2,000 a year for the maintenance of their daughter. She took her daughter to England, where, after some years residence, she married on Feb. 24, 1903, Ernest Haliburton Cunard, one of the family of ocean steamship owners Padelford then stopped paying her alimony and the suit

Easter Presents.

Diamonds, Pearls and Precious Stones; special designs to order. Wm. R. Phelps & Co., 2A Maiden Lane, N. Y.—Adv.

SPRING TOURS TO WASHINGTON. Royal Bine Line, only \$12 from New York, all expenses three days, rall and hotel; April 27, and May 11. Inquire B. & O. Ticket Offices, -4ds.

paying her alimony and the suit

CHAS. F. MURPHY'S "NO SIRS."

NOT CONSULTED ON CITY LIGHT-ING CONTRACTS OR PRICES.

No Interest in Trucking Co.—Has Operated in Stocks, but on His Own Hook-Stills man Never Carried Any Gas for Him -Gaffney Pricks \$15,000,000 Contract Bubble-Oakley Takes Responsibility.

The political side of the gas investigation collapsed yesterday when Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and the officials of the New York Contracting and Trucking Company, in which his brother, John J. Murphy, and Alderman James E. Gaffney are interested, were put on the stand by Chief Inquisitor Hughes. Reports had been spread broadcast that Charles F. Murphy was a silent partner in this concern, and that through his political influence the Consolidated Gas Company

in which there were fabulous profits. All the officials of the company and Mr. Murphy himself denied emphatically that he was either directly or indirectly interreceived a dollar of its profits. It was also shown that the contracts which the truck ing company had got from the Consolidated, many of them long before Mr. Murphy was the leader of Tammany Hall, amounted to considerably less than \$1,000,000, and that they were secured in every instance through competitive bidding. Evidence was also introduced to show that the trucking company had never paid a dividend and that it mortgaged its plant to get the money with which to buy the horses necessary to carry on its business. Charles F. Murphy also testified that he had never had any talk with the city officials about public lighting and had got all his information on that topic from the newspapers.

Mr. Murphy was called at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and was questioned by Mr. Hughes as follows:

O. I suppose when the new administration came into office on Jan. 1, 1904, you considered the situation with reference to the lighting contracts? A. I did not.

Q. Did you give no attention whatever to he matter of city lighting? A. No, sir. Q. Did you have no interviews with any

as relating to that matter? A. No, sir. Q. Mere you aware that in the early part of 1994 bids were put in for public lighting?

A. Only what I learned from the press.

Q. Did you have no interviews with the

officers of the city government with respect to that feature of the government? A. I Q. Was the policy of the administration not any way discussed by you? A. Not that

Q. Did you have any talks with the Mayor

regarding that question? A. No, sir. Q. Or with the Comptroller? A. No, sir. Q. Or with Commissioner Oakley? A. No. Q. Did you have any information one way the other as to whether or not the bids

or the other as to whether or not the bids for city lighting were excessive? A. I did Q. Did you have any information one way or the other as to whether those bids should be approved or not approved? A. I did not. Q. Itid you express any desire to any one as to what action should be taken at any time

by Commissioner Oakley in regard to the acceptance or rejection of any one of those bids? A. No, sir. Q. Was the matter ever brought to you,

Q. Then am I to understand that during the year-during the entire year 1904, when this matter of public lighting contracts was inder consideration—the matter was never taken up by you in any way? A. No. sir.

Q You were aware there was a general sentiment that the bids of the company were extertionate? A. I did not know that there

was a general sentiment, no.

Q. Well, it would be difficult to define the word "general": you were aware there was such a sentiment? A. Yes. And in the matter of public lighting, did you do anything to assure yourself that the administration would take a proper

position? A. I did not; I felt that the head of the department was able to handle that question himself. Q. So far as you were concerned, you did not care whether the bids were accepted or rejected? A. I did not give that consideration Q. Now, during the year 1904 did you have any interview with any representative f the gas companies in regard to the gas

Q. Or in regard to any matters affecting

the gas companies? A. None whatever.
Q. Did you know any representative of
the gas companies? A. I met Mr. Rogers Q. Recently? A. About the early part of December last. Q. Were you accustomed to meet him from time to time in 1904? A. I never met him

contracts? A. I did not.

before or since.

Q. Are you acquainted with any other member or officer of the gas or electric companies? A. I met Mr. Stillman ence, last December; never before or since. Q. Did you know Mr. Addicks? A. I de

Q. Was there any one in your behalf who had interviews, that were reported to you, with any representatives of the gas or electric companies? A. No. air.

Q. So I understand that you were entirely aloof and apart from this question of city lighting? A. I was.

Q. Had nothing to do with it, directly or indirectly? A. No. sir. Q. Are you an officer of the Consolidated Gas Company? A. No, sir. Q. Have you any stock in that company? Q. Was any stock in 1904 ever carried for

you, or your account, by any one? A. I think I had some in 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904. Q. What broker was it? A. De Witt. Q. To what amount? A. I don't think Q. To what amount 1.

Q. Was any one assisting you to carry that stock. A. I carried it myself.

Q. Did Mr. Stillman ever assist you to carry

stock. A. No, sir, not for me.
Q. Or for any one connected with you? Did you ever have any arrangement with him or any one regarding his carrying

stock for you? A. No, sir.
Q. And have you been accustomed for a number of years to carry Consolidated Gas stock from time to time? A. Oh, yes. I guess that began ten years ago.

Q. And did your transactions increase at all in the last two or three years? A. At times it would all depend on the market; how it was running. O. That was a matter of operating in the market simply? A. Simply Q. And do those market transactions con-

inue to the present day? A. Not now, no.

Q. And when Commissioner Oakley signed these contracts, did you have such shares being carried? A. No, I did not. Q. Did you afterward? A. I might have. I think I bought some in February last. Q. Did you last spring have any such stork

oarried for you? A. By myself.
Q. Now, do I understand you that in all these cases you furnished yourself the funds